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A. E. WINSHIP, D. S. COLES, FRANCIS B. GILMAN.

N. B. To facilitate and insure success in the above subscription, we divide the \$500 into blocks of \$25, \$10, and \$5 each. Of course this does not imply that any one may not contribute any sum he chooses.

It will be seen that

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## DIARY OF THE SECRETARY.

This part of our paper is curtailed not for want of labors to record or of thoughts and inferences suggested, but for other general reasons, and especially that the diary may be limited more entirely to the Peace work.

December 14. Our dear mother died to-day at 9.30 A.M.,

at Glencoe, near Chicago, Ill., aged 84 years.

December 16 Attended mother's funeral services at the same place and at the cemetery called Rose Hill still nearer Chicago. They were conducted by Rev. Moses Smith, her pastor, and Rev. Hiram Day, a former pastor. I have prepared at the request of the family a brief "Memorial" of our mother which will be printed for private circulation. In her life there was very little that would interest strangers, but some things that may be profitably remembered by her descendants.

assault, and when sued at the law rather than resist. Go further than this and "Do good to them that thus despite-fully use you and persecute you." One remarked that the exegesis was "ingenuous." Another when told of would lead to the justification of thefts for the sake of love to wife and children. Prof. Raymond remarked that it was the idea of mercy towards personal enemies, rather than any literal act that Jesus meant to commend

Sunday, December 30. Preached on the relation of war to the kingdom of God, morning and evening, at the North Congregational Church, Providence, R. I. A collection was taken in the evening and a friend who heard me, afterward sent twenty dollars for the peace cause. The Pastor, Rev. Palmer S. Hulbert, was constituted a life member.

January 5-12. The week of prayer. This is observed in many places by religious people holding daily meetings. the topics of which are assigned before hand. In conjunction with Rev. F. G. Clark, I attended or led the daily meetings at my church home in Arlington, Mass.; also enjoyed a meeting each day in the Congregational House at 11.30 A. M. I did not attend a spiritually cold or stupid meeting. All were pervaded by a most tender and loving spirit.

Sunday, January 13. Preached at Prospect Street Church, Newburyport, Mass., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gerrish. The evening subject was "The system of war an obstacle to the progress of missions." This was illustrated by the facts of history, by which it was shown that the benefits of war are incidental, the evils are radical, and on the whole vastly preponderating, and that the system at the bottom is unchristian.

Monday, January 14. Had pleasant visits on those friends of peace Joseph and Gertrude Cartland, and Dr. Charles E. Lord. I also called on pastors Rev. D. T. Fiske and Rev. W. A. Hadley of the Belleville Church.

Sunday, January 27. Supplied the pulpit of Rev. P. him as any during the civil war.

S. Hulbert, Providence, R. I., and was a guest at his house. It was a dark, stormy day, but I enjoyed preaching the word, teaching a Bible class and attending a meeting of the young people.

Monday, January 28. Mid-winter meeting of executive committee of the American Peace Society at Pilgrim Hall fully reported in this issue of the Advocate, and also in the Boston Transcript of the following day, and finding its way for the first time through the dispatches of the Associated Press to all parts of the country. It was a wide-awake meeting and boldly discussed living and practical subjects connected with our work.

Friday, February 1. By invitation of Rev. Lyman Abbott, pastor of Plymouth Church, I addressed the large meeting which gathers on this evening at Plymouth Chapel. After spirited singing, the pastor read Matt. v. 38-43, and made a clear and striking commentary on those words of Jesus Christ forbidding retaliation. He thought that under the inspiration of love one might obey them, and still by force defend his wife and children, but admitted that they did not teach self-defence. "Hang by the neck," was the ancient judicial sentence on murderers; "till you are dead," was added to prevent torture after hanging and half-killing the culprit. An "eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth," was far less than retaliators claimed and practised on those who injured them. Hence it was a merciful provision. But Jesus Christ went still further, "I say unto you, love your enemies." Submit to abuse and suffering by loss of property, by personal assault, and when sued at the law rather than resist. Go further than this and "Do good to them that thus despitefully use you and persecute you." One remarked that the exegesis was "ingenuous." Another when told of it said that it seemed to him such a construction would lead to the justification of thefts for the sake of love to wife and children. Prof. Raymond remarked rather than any literal act that Jesus meant to commend as duty. Our Lord's words were something like the feather that steadies the arrow of truth, so that it will go straight The mere word he would have us reto the heart. gard as useless as the feather of the discharged arrow.

Prof. R. W. Raymond continued, and in a remarkably clear and impressive address, set forth and illustrated from his own experience the folly and danger of carrying concealed weapons even in the roughest and worst communities. In a remarkably cogent manner he also pointed out that the ethics of war and those of peace are radically and essentially opposite. Once declare war and according to its code, the entire decalogue is abolished. There is no Sabbath, no respect for property, no suppression of oaths; falsehood and deception towards an enemy become a duty. Prince of Peace indicates the principal office of Christ. The doctrine of Peace is fundamentally related to every other doctrine of Christ. It is the core of Christianity. Once admit this and there is no difficulty with the Lord's particular precepts. This, the key to our Master's life, is the key to Christianity. In the light of this one fact, deeper than the other speakers had uttered. war takes its proper place. "War is the embodiment of hate not love." I may fail to quote the exact language of this convincing and eloquent address, but I am quite certain I have recorded its central ideas. Gen. C. T. Christiansen, of Drexel, Morgan & Co., remarked on his respect for his old commander, Gen. Canby, whose action and death among the Modocs was a sacrifice as honorable to

I occupied twenty minutes and endeavored to set forth briefly the cause and present state of the movement against the system of war in the world, and the grounds on which we appeal to ministers and churches to lead our country and the world in the paths of permanent peace. The great strike then taking place in New York and Brooklyn, and the personal testimony of a policeman were illustrations ready at hand.

Sunday, February 3. Preached twice, at Grove Street Church, East Orange, N. J. The guest of Mr. M. M. Dodd. A new and fine church edifice is in process of erection.

Monday, February 4. Attended the meeting of the New York Ministerial Union, at the Bible House, New York City, of which I was a member 1875-9. A few familiar faces and many that were not. An interesting discussion on the supply of ministers was introduced by Rev. Josiah Strong, who was followed by Rev. A. H. Clapp, Rev. H. L. Cobb, Rev. Mr. Ingersoll, and many

Tuesday, February 5. At the headquarters of the Military Division of the Atlantic, on Governor's Island, New York harbor, which "Division" comprises the Coast, and extends west to Wisconsin, Indiana, and southward to include the Gulf States. There are in this territory only two troops of cavalry, forty-five batteries, two regiments and one company of infantry. Spent the morning preparing this paper for the press, and then walked around the two old forts, the arsenal and looked at the big old-fashioned guns, stored on the island.

Art has increased the natural beauty of the place. I strolled over to "Castle William" where military prisoners are confined on their way to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and round to Fort Columbus, now dismantled, and along by the U.S. Arsenal, over the main entrance of which is a striking carving in stone said to have been wrought by a British prisoner during the war of 1812. The great guns mounted and unmounted, whose occupation in times of peace, like that of Othello, is not only gone, but which modern science has superseded, lay about in all directions, monuments of a time which may God grant, may never return.

France rises out yonder in the "Statue of Liberty" and casts her light for the benefit of peaceful commerce. The steamers of all nations pass and repass freighted with the people and products of every clime. I would as soon loosen bloodhounds among innocent sheep as let loose the dogs of war amid the rich and beautiful scenes of this harbor of the world's commerce.

I enjoyed a genuine prayer meeting, in the evening, which was well attended, at Grove Street Church, East Orange, N. J., was the guest of Mr. George D. Boyce.

Thursday, February 7. At the Peace Rooms in Boston now being renovated, and put in better order for the reception of friends and the transaction of business. The noon meeting gave me opportunity among others to report progress in the work committed to my charge.

The re-hanging of the portraits of William Ladd, Samuel Worcester, George Beckwith, Elihu Burritt, Amasa Walker, Henry Richard and many others, filled my mind with grateful recollections of these men and their noble work for peace.

We need pictures of Titus Coan, James B. Miles, and others, living and dead, to render our collection anything like complete. Mr. Gilman of the Committee on the Paris

## "THE CONQUEST OF HAYTI."

BY JOHN S. ADAMS.

It was a winter evening, Old Bullion's work was done, And he before the register Stood at the set of sun; Near him, serenely chewing gum, Reclined his daughter, Sugarplum.

She saw her brother, Beaconstreet, Gazing, with optics round, Upon a startling paragraph That he, by chance, had found; His newspaper was open wide As to his wise papa he hied.

Old Bullion took it from his boy, Who silently stood by, And read it, while big tears of joy And pride stood in his eye; "'Tis all about the war," said he, "And of our glorious victory."

"I heard of it on 'change to-day, My little ones," he cried; "Our gallant navy has, for once, In safety crossed the tide. This Yankee nation well may be Proud of its glorious victory.'

"Now tell us what 'twas all about, What did the Haytians do?' Said Beaconstreet, while Sugarplum Opened her eyes of blue: "I hardly know, myself," said he,
"But 'twas a glorious victory."

"One of our ships was caught, 'tis said, While breaking Hayti's laws; But she is weak, and we are strong, Which is sufficient cause Why we should make those fellows wince By threats of shelling Port au Prince!"

"That may be smart," said Beaconstreet, "But would we threaten so The steel-clad fleet of Johnny Bull, Or Plucky Jean Crapaud?

"Indeed, I cannot say," quoth he,
"But 'twas a glorious victory."

"Great praise our Government has won," Still masticating gum; "I don't see much to brag about;"

Said little Sugarplum.

"Tut, tut! my daughter dear," said he, "It was a glorious victory!

-Boston Journal.

DORCHESTER, MASS.

## "THE MESSIAH'S KINGDOM."

With the new year, there appears the first number of a Peace serial, bearing the above title, and which is published by Dyer Brothers, London. It is distinctively a religious periodical, and, as such, will be welcome to serious readers.

After the battle of Salamanca, Lord Hill observed a soldier leaning in a gloomy mood upon his firelock, while round him lay mangled thousands of French and English. "What are you thinking of, my man?" said his lordship. The soldier started, and after saluting his general, said, Congress, June, 1, 1889, made the first informal report of "I was thinking, my lord, how many widows and orphans their labors and their encouraging success thus far."

I have this day made for one shilling."